

TRADITIONALLY LOW PRICES

On Traditional Christmas Food

Red Grapes 60° \$1.52 _{lb.}	Tomato Soup Campbell, 286 ml. 3 for 99¢	Viva Towels 2x 98¢
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Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday



Pampers Toddler, 21's \$4.95 Macaroni & Cheese Western Family, 285 g 2/79¢	Jam Lauri Record, Raspberry & Strawberry, 388 ml. \$2.39 Canned Tomatoes Aylmer's, 548 ml. 79¢ Alpha Milk 285 ml. 65¢ Bartlett Pears Western Family, 388 ml. 69¢
Flaked Chicken Porton, 194 g \$1.49 Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 523 g \$1.39 Margarine Harvest, 1.35 kg \$1.69	Dill Pickles McLaren's Pickle Oyster, 1 ltr \$1.79

We Thank You for your
patronage throughout
1983 and look forward to
serving you in 1984.

Bathroom Tissue Purel, 8 rolls \$2.79	Macaroni & Spaghetti Borden, 2 kg \$2.09	Pork & Beans Aylmer's, 388 ml. 2 for 99¢
Orange Juice Old South, 385 ml. 99¢	Shoulder Steak Pork \$1.99 lb. \$2.38 _{kg}	Weiners Bulk 85° lb. \$1.96 _{kg}



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919
We have the right to limit quantities

FROZEN

Meat Pie Swenson, 257 g 79¢ Lemonade Migros, 285 ml. 59¢ Hash Browns Swenson Cap, 1 kg 59¢
--

PRODUCE

Grapefruit Pink, 80° 4.89¢ Lemons Sunbelt, 9° 49¢ \$1.09 Carrots 2 lb. bags 49¢ Green Peppers 60° \$1.52

MEAT

Shoulder Roasts Pork \$1.52 Smoked Picnic Gainer's, Shankless 98¢ \$2.16 Party Stick Gainer's, 500 g Pkg. \$1.49 Cottage Rolls Gainer's \$1.74 \$3.92 Coil Garlic \$1.19 \$2.89 Bacon Gainer's, By The Pound \$1.25 \$3.04
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Officer's hospital — see page 11

Hospital update — see page 10

Rehabilitation — see page 12

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 20 No. 2

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1984

Price 25¢

Recent snowfall gets gobbled up

The huge snow blower owned by Drayton Valley can load a dump truck in less than a minute.

The yellow monster was purchased by the town in December, 1983 from the City of Edmonton for \$25,000. A new snow blower would cost approximately \$110,000, said Michael Baran, town engineer.

Monday, 9th loads of snow were removed from Drayton Valley streets. The crew started at 4 a.m. and worked until 5 p.m. removing enough snow to fill a football field approximately one metre high (3.3 feet).

Baran estimated the crew would have cleared the streets cleaned up by Friday.

Between last Friday night and Monday the weather dumped 18 cm of snow on Drayton Valley.

Since the yellow monster was purchased in 1983 it has been used three times, said Baran.

Last year because of good weather conditions the snow blower was used only once. So far this year it has been run twice. The first time it was used to clear 50th and 60th and the second to clear all of the roads in central town, he said.



The big yellow snowblower owned by the town can fill a truck in less than a minute. (photo by Jack Morrison)

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First general meeting

Chamber meeting popular

By Jack Morrison

The fledgling Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce took wings and flew at its first general meeting, Wednesday night.

With an approximate 80 people already seated and more flowing in the doors, the executives of the new Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce were forced to set up more tables to accommodate the unexpected turnout.

A total of 113 people showed their support for a Chamber of Commerce.

"I hope to see this Chamber flourish," said Mayor Bob Mayhew addressing the crowd.

One of his concerns was communication between town council and the rest of the town.

Three years ago members of town council spent two hours a week in the town office to allow citizens to express their concerns. The response was negligible and the practice was discontinued. Attendance at the annual meeting could have been better, he added.

"I would like to make the Chamber of Commerce an offer to have council appear before it with introduction and explanation of portfolios they (council members) hold," he said adding council would relate some of their problems, what they have done and what they will do as well as solicit input from the Chamber members.

Town council has invited a Chamber member to sit in on council meetings, said Chad Nichols, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the meeting.

"We hope to have a real good working relationship with town council," he added.

With Mayhew's invitation, Nichols polled the audience and received significant support to have town council appear at the next Chamber meeting planned for the first Wednesday in February.

"This is the best cross-section of residents in Drayton Valley I've seen except at graduations."

(Continued on page 9)

Opinions

Well-attended meeting gives Chamber a lift

One meeting does not a Chamber of Commerce make — but what a meeting it was.

Wednesday's resounding success has to be an encouragement to everyone with an interest in their community. The fact that over 100 people attended the supper meeting to either lend their support or see the organization firsthand says something.

The message came through loud and clear: the people of this area care about their community and are willing to contribute towards the betterment of it.

The work still has to be done, but the attitude and the people to operate it are now in place. Without the mechanism which the Chamber of Commerce provides there has been little hope for the promotion of this town and the surrounding area.

And while it should be recognized that a certain amount of catching-up must be done to make up for the lost time, the momentum generated by this new Chamber should take us a far beyond that point into new and better areas.

A community is only as good as the people who contribute towards its improvement. What Wednesday's meeting indicated is that

there are a large number of people out there willing to make that effort.

And because these people rarely receive the recognition for their time and energy, let's not forget the members of the Chamber

of Commerce executive who made that meeting possible.

The best way to thank them is to give our support by working with them for the benefit of our community.



"Stanley figures it sounds better if he is a struggling artist on a Canada Council grant than an unemployed welder on pogo..."

Editor's Notes

Last year I decided my beloved Canadians needed help so I borrowed a pair of skates and bought a hockey stick.

After all, a dedicated hockey fan should be prepared to make these sacrifices.

The only problem I had was we got knocked out of the playoffs before I could get into shape.

So, now I'm back at it as part of my fitness kick (which I'm seriously thinking of kicking), and almost as good as the brainless wove I had last spring when Clayton Hines put on his saddle bronc riding school. To add that touch of authenticity to the story I was supposed to take the course and wind up coming out of the shoot on the back of some angry animal.

Fortunately I came down with pneumonia about three weeks before I was supposed to go through with it and had to switch from the sidelines.

So now I'm on the outdoor rink beside H.W. Pickup. I asked to play with the recreation league and they said wait until the draft, for which I'm still waiting. My prowess on skates appears to have carried over from last year.

Although the ice doesn't buck, it doesn't have much give to it either, nor do

the boards, or the goal posts, or even the light posts.

My hockey stick says "KOHO" on it, which I was told is a hockey yell.

Good yell, maybe even a great one, but it doesn't help me much. Neither does "Freight Train". The other team would laugh when I charged up the ice with the puck making lots of noise and my team would mutter "There goes the caboose".

Mind you no one complained because I kept the ice fairly clean.



THE WESTERN Review

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Original dates and space are 1984

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Leland Publications Ltd., at 400-52 Ave. in Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 2G0. Phone 400-52 Ave. Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 2G0. Mailing address is Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 2G0.

Your Comment

How would you feel if the provincial government instituted a sales tax?



Steve Blumer
Drayton Valley
Wouldn't be very good. I wouldn't like to see it. It just adds to the cost of everything.

Steve Blumer
Drayton Valley
I don't think they need one at this time. We've got enough taxes. Producers aren't getting any cheaper and the economy is too bad.

Albert Schuch
Drayton Valley
Not very well. I was in British Columbia and every dollar or added you spent had a tax on it. If they can raise money another way, I'd like to see them do that.

Mavis Macdon
Drayton Valley
I suppose if they have to, they have to, but I don't really approve.

Mark Yachewich
Drayton Valley
No, not really. Things are high enough as it is. Not very many people could afford to pay, not now anyway.

Remember When...

25 Years

Announcement was made Jan. 16, 1959 that a 13-room high school would be built during 1959 in Drayton Valley. The new school, southeast of the hospital, would include an auditorium, laboratory and shop instruction room.

26 Years

Drayton Valley's first driver testing station began operation Jan. 15, 1958 with testing held over two weeks.

28 Years

Marge Haynes, Florence Elliott, Pearl Harnburg and Corral Kruger were winners of a Search for Talent show held Jan. 11, 1954 in Drayton Valley.

25 Years

Drayton Valley's Junior High School Opella defeated St. Anthony Angels 30-18 in a hard fought basketball game played Jan. 17, 1959. Sherry Davidik scored 14 points for the winning team, with the remaining points going to Susan Hagman and Susan Nielsen.

26 Years

Ken Gillis and his Drayton Valley rink won the right to represent Zone 16 in the Northern Alberta Curling Association playoffs held Jan. 19, 1974.

26 Years

Drayton Valley's Chamber of Commerce announced Jan. 17, 1979 the presentation of community service awards to four Drayton Valley residents: Norma Howatt, Wanda Hammett, Eva Dunsen and Fred Duckert were honored for their meritorious contributions to the Drayton Valley and area community.

Help Spread The Word!
The Western Review has a mailbox for you to drop off your news, statistics and comments after hours at 400-52 Ave.

Thank-you

I would like to thank everyone who helped me the night of my accident. Especially Larry & Bonnie Carnegie, the police, and everyone at the Hospital.

Lois Bush

Passport Pictures

Crosswinds Travel

January Savings

at
Fashion Image

Derrick Mall

1/2 Price

Jackets
Sweaters

Blazers
Skirts
Blouses

Dresses -
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Buy one at regular
get another for
\$1.00

Higher price used - 1/2 off single purchase



Sun-Ice Ski Wear

20% Off

including
pants
mitts
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Jean
Sale

Regular to
\$40.00

Now
\$30.00

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25% Off Regular

- Wool knit suits
- Skirts
- Sweater tops
- Vinyl purses
- Housecoats

Sportswear Coordinates

25% Off Includes petite

Bulky Knit Sweater Jackets

25% Off regular price

Fashion Image

Derrick Mall

Drayton Valley

Computerized heating systems for schools

By Len Lewis

A recently released report on energy conservation in public schools recommends as playing a major role in cutting down on high utility bills.

The report, prepared by Chuck of Trunk George, Manitoba, says the energy could save approximately 20 per cent by installing an automatic computer system and technical retrofits.

The system would help the energy use less energy than when demand is low.

Almost 70 per cent of power costs in the result of demand, while only 30 per cent comes from consumption, the report says.

The report says an automated system of energy management could be used to turn off and off or modulate the operation of fans, pumps, lights, dampers and other devices in energy saving.

Computers could also store information on a building's operating performance, record equipment operating times and calculate energy consumption.

Along with computer use, the report says the energy could save 10 per cent on the almost \$600,000 yearly utility bill by installing staff and this automation includes having lights turned

on when not needed and closing vestibule doors, maintaining and controlling staff could also ensure all mechanical equipment is operating at top efficiency.

In fact, four schools have been studied to examine their energy efficiency and seven schools have been chosen to participate in the installation of "computerized Energy Management Systems."

The seven schools are Queen Street Elementary, Spruce Grove Composite High School, Memorial Composite High School, Dufferin Junior High, Edwards Elementary and Frank Madhock High School.

Administration has formally reported the board of education considering having the seven schools participate in the program.

Although total cost of installing the computers is not mentioned, the report says the energy could either allow to own or purchase the computers outright.

Operation of the computers would be possible from a location outside the schools.

"Telephone access permits a building operator to supervise and manage the building automation system from a remote location and thus eliminate the need for supervisory personnel at each location," it says.

In addition, the operator could design and implement energy control strategies which would deal with specific problems at each school.

The computerized energy management system comes complete with a wide range of hardware and software designed to accommodate most types of buildings.

County officials were assisted in the preparation of the report by Dan Sandmark, Director of Energy Conservation Project, Federal Buildings Service, Ottawa, Ontario.

Board of Education trustees decided at their last meeting to consider ways to implement the report's recommendations.

Emeralds called back for more

By David Whitford

The Bay Den and church group each held a Christmas party in the Bay Den/Ember Centre recently.

The Bay Den/Ember Club had a members' Christmas dinner at the Centre Dec. 7 with 60 members enjoying a delicious and hearty dinner. The evening ended with a video drive.

The Ladies' Aid held its December meeting and family dinner Dec. 14 in the Bay Den/Ember Centre. What was played in the evening.

The Bay Den/Ember Centre was again a big success. A packed hall enjoyed the dinner and dance. They will be back in Wednesday May 8.

At the OUI Purple meeting in the Wildwood Hall Dec. 15 several ladies were presented with perfect attendance pins. Elizabeth Bold was presented with a 25-year perfect attendance pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry recently visited their grandchildren in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. David recently spent a few days in Red Deer.

Maude Lindsay recently went by bus to Regina to attend her brother's 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and Angela spent Christmas with Pat's parents in Dryden Valley and New Year's with Bob's parents in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitford, John and Susan spent Christmas with Elma's sister and family in Calgary.

Heather Louisa had her brother and family of Victoria and sister of Vancouver with her for Christmas. Also visiting was her mother Betty Kennedy. They all spent Christmas Eve with Grandma and Auntie.

Mr. and Mrs. David spent Christmas with their son and family in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry also spent Christmas with their family in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCarty of Chilliwack, B.C. and Linda spent New Year's at the Whitford's.

Don Kramlich spent Christmas in Hawaii, on the Bay and Vera Halmshausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hanson and George spent Christmas with Lenora and family in Edson, Ban and George spent a few days in Nelson, B.C.

Bob Kramlich spent a few weeks visiting her father near Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willett and Brian spent

Wildwood News

part of their holidays visiting relatives in Calgary.

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The annual meeting of the Community Association will be held at the hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10.

The Elks Lodge will be held Friday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid annual meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10 in the Bay Den/Ember Centre.

Visitors are welcomed to Mrs. Douglas Vothman and family and relatives on the occasion of the death of her father, Milton Stafford of Prince George, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Winkaych had their daughter and family of Calgary home for Christmas.

Pembina Grazing Reserve on track

By Jack Morrison

The fire in the west which dominated the sky last fall was the clearing of just one portion of the Pembina Grazing Reserve.

The department of Energy and Natural Resources Lands division plans to clear a total of 874 hectares. The area they plan to clear is to the west of the Pembina Grazing Reserve in north of the Longview river bridge to Cynlun, said Morris.

Industrious, regional manager.

The task one of the land cleared is to improve grazing, he said.

The land will be fully developed and operational by 1987. Following operations to have cattle on the land comes this 1987. In fact he has a good of having cattle grazing on portions of the reserve by 1988.

The main idea of a grazing reserve is to get cattle off a farmer's field which would be used for growing crops such as hay, he said.

Grazing reserves are basically run as a big ranch. Provincial government employees look after the cattle, sort them when they are in, providing and sell animals.

Last year a farmer was charged \$7.20 a month for a 400 kg cow with a milking stall during the two-month grazing season, he said.

Isolating lands after six grazing reserves, Jack Pine at Galtford, Bush Mountain, at Bush Lake, Medicine Lake at Windfall, Rocky Mountain House, Bang Lake at Edson and the Pembina grazing reserve.

Both the Bang Lake and the Pembina grazing reserves will come on stream at the same time.

Last year with the first grazing reserve, Sault Ste. Marie they handled 12,500 head including sheep, cows and horses. In 1984 he expects the number to jump to 16,000 head.

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Century 21
Hi-Point Realty Ltd.
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A Pasture and 4-acre Bette
with a 1400 sq. ft. brick semi-detached house. Very well maintained. Double garage with hot water. Family room has fireplace. There is no match for this one. Call Marie, 414

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Very "immediately adjacent to" Chester Valley on 20 acres, 1344 sq. ft. double house, fenced in, no match for this one. Call Marie, 414

For Child Sale - 1/2 mile
house on street in West Park. This is a 1970 Area Value for \$112,000. Call Marie, 414

Mobile Home - 1/2 mile
12x13 double house, move in winter. 2 yr. old furnace, hot water heater, good size kitchen, bathroom, separate entry room. Call Marie, 414

80 Acres (Chase) - 1/2 mile
only 10 miles from town in 1970. A building also situated on and 20 acres wooded. Annual call revenue of \$800.00. Asking \$22,900.00. Call Wayne, 112

Office Hours
Wednesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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bedroom, 1400 sq. ft. brick, water & drive, garage. Very well maintained. Call Marie, 414

You'll Get A Good Start on Spring
This 3 bedroom house is located in the West Park. The garage is used as a garage. It is well maintained. Call Marie, 414

Try This On For Size
Mansion, 1400 sq. ft. brick, water & drive, garage. Very well maintained. Call Marie, 414

A Piece of B.C. in Alberta
If you are tired of the dryland life in your corner lot, this is a home, that you must have seen about this area. Some areas include are finished, 2 levels, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 levels, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 levels, 1000 sq. ft. house. Call Marie, 414

171,000.00 - For a whole house
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Open House
4752-48 Ave.

Very nice bungalow in prime location
Dining room with patio doors onto deck, 1 bedroom, family room & bathroom. Call Marie, 414

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General Meeting First Tuesday of every month
Please bring your own copy of every month.

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Now is the Time to Buy Your New Car or Truck
Huge Discounts on All Units
Some Examples:
New Dodge Aries 4 Dr. Sedan, etc., n/a. \$15,940
Equipped with 200 V6 engine, auto. Trans, rear engine cooling, block heaters, 800 amp battery, 26 gal. fuel tank, cloth seat, guage, AM radio, low mount mirrors, rear side bumper, power steering & brake, front stabilizer bar, 7.80 x 16 tires, 7000 lb. GVW. Plus many more standard features.
Regular Price \$19,883.00
Discount \$19,800.00
Sale Price \$8957.00

Our First Annual Sale
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Huge Discounts on All Units
Some Examples:
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Equipped with 200 V6 engine, auto. Trans, rear engine cooling, block heaters, 800 amp battery, 26 gal. fuel tank, cloth seat, guage, AM radio, low mount mirrors, rear side bumper, power steering & brake, front stabilizer bar, 7.80 x 16 tires, 7000 lb. GVW. Plus many more standard features.
Regular Price \$21,163.00
Discount \$21,100.00
Sale Price \$11,117.00

All New Units in Stock Sale Priced
Trades Welcome
Limited Time Offer - Hurry While Selection is Best
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Wayne 542-2315
Jim 542-3357
Diane 542-3842
Mark 542-2425

Hospital still ahead of schedule

Even though Drayton Valley's new general hospital will be completed later than predicted last fall, it will come two and a half months ahead of schedule.

Cowan Construction Superintendent Fred Wernsdorf and hospital executive Director Jim Jensen both predicted in October the hospital would be in limited use by January, but due to equipment delays, the date was pushed back until this March.

Construction has taken less than the 18 months originally estimated almost two years ago, which gave Cowan until May 15 to finish the project.

According to Wernsdorf, the top floor of the hospital will be ready to house some materials such as desks, cabinets and beds by later this month.

At present, he added, only "minor problems" stand in the way of completing the construction phase.

Already, x-ray machines, special handling beds, kitchen facilities and operating room equipment are installed.

The bulk of the mechanics are in place, and there's little equipment left outstanding. What is left should arrive and be in place within six to eight weeks, Wernsdorf said.

Initial inspection of the \$17 million hospital should begin by month's end, he added.

Director Jensen concurred with Wernsdorf, adding an firm date is set to move patients into the hospital.

What the board and hospital staff intend to do, he said, is reduce the number of hospital patients, save those requiring emergency attention in advance of the move, then transfer remaining patients by ambulance.

The move will take place in a six to eight-hour period, rather than over a few days to avoid operating two hospitals at once, Jensen said.

The hospital's completion will save more than 18 years of studies, planning and building with the provincial government for the local board which first considered a "new" hospital in 1972.

Since then, both sides have more or less held out until a plan was acceptable, Jensen said. The original planning committee's submission was also for a 50-bed nursing home, and is the basis for the hospital now.

The government refused the first submission citing a 15-bed facility was more in line with what



Cowan Construction Superintendent Fred Wernsdorf

and his dog Toby make a tour of the hospital's new facilities. (photo by Phil Courtwright)

the area needed, disregarding demographic studies made by the planning committee in favour of provincial averages.

While the new general hospital is still incomplete, the local hospital board is still satisfied with staffing arrangements imposed by the provincial government.

According to executive Director Jim Jensen, the provincial health department declined the board's staffing proposal and has not set its own requirements based on provincial averages.

The board's proposal, made in conjunction with the hospital's department heads and their estimates, requested an increase from 87 full-time equivalent positions to 160. The government, meanwhile, has set a limit of 135 full-time equivalent positions.

Although the figure is unsatisfactory further

negotiations with the government have gained over 12 additional people for the project.

He added the 135 position allocation is in no way a "lockstep figure" and is subject to evaluation in three months time.

The government goes by statistics, their book values of what is acceptable in similar facilities across the province with no concern for the specific facilities involved, Jensen explained.

"What level of care the government feels is satisfactory or what the government views and what my view are not always on the same wave length."

Of the proposed figures, some 60 per cent are involved with nursing care either as registered nurses, registered nursing assistants or orderlies.

Staffing arrangements between the hospital and government have been ongoing since early last fall.

Recreation Therapist warns of over excess

Pushing a child too hard, too fast, can result not only in immediate injury, but even damage affecting his or her later life.

According to Ray Kelly, recreation sports therapist with the University of Alberta, many parents and coaches are guilty of what he calls the "overexertion syndrome." Pushing children in athletic situations where the activity far outweighs ability.

Talking to some 30 parents, coaches and youngsters Thursday night, Kelly warned of athletic activity where excessive amounts of stress are placed on one area of the body for long periods of time.

Although he directed his comments at all athletes, he especially warned of the dangers to children, particularly children in their puberty years.

"I don't want to see children washed up and flushed because of too heavy a work load before they are emotionally ready," the 38-year veteran of sports therapy said, adding it is not the activity itself, but the amount performed.

Sponsored by the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club, Kelly's talk used slides and overhead presentations and covered most sports found at the local level.

He used examples from a variety of sports, but concentrated on the ones represented at the meeting, such as skating, volleyball and highland dancing.

The "overexertion syndrome," Kelly said, is the philosophy that if a little is good, then more is better. It is most common in parents and coaches.

If a figure skater wants to try a double jump, okay, but not 100,000 times a night.

"Load at the kid and if he wants to do these things, fine. But moderately. Don't try and turn a little kid into a high-powered athlete too soon."

Most problems occur with constant, sustained impact on an abnormal area of the body, such as an underdeveloped or heavily used muscle.

For children moving into or already in their teens, this can be crucial as they are in a rapid growth stage and are in a key process of development.

Another problem area are parents and coaches grouping children together and asking them to do similar activities that may not be within everyone's ability.

What the tugboat is, he said, is getting a group of children trying to do the same thing. Especially with young children, forcing them into heavy leading work and causing problems.

While some children are able to double and triple jump in figure skating at the age of two, Kelly exaggerated, they are abnormal. And, in some cases, "catastrophic freaks," meaning their bone structure is not like that of "normal"



University of Alberta Sports Therapist Ray Kelly lectures the audience. (photo by Phil Courtwright)

children. Kelly used the example of male figure skater Todd Grantman as a prime example.

In soccer, it's like stuffing children into abnormal molds. The reason those people can do these things is because they are abnormal.

For Kelly, athletes, coaches and enthusiasts should keep one rule of thumb in mind: K.I.S.S. — "keep it simple, stupid."

Kelly went on to detail various bone and ligament structures and the types of damage caused by over-exercising — sprains, bone breaks, torn nerves — while dispelling a number of myths surrounding such injuries.

Although an injury is an injury regardless of whether it occurred in sports or at work, not all have the same degree of seriousness in all situations.

"A small hurt in one sport may be a major injury in another. Don't take and package injuries in a group."

Another important and perhaps dangerous myth revolves around the extent of an injury.

It feels good, then it must be good, is not the philosophy to have, Kelly explained. A sprained ankle may feel better after a few days, but it may not actually be better since the nerves in the ligaments have not "re-learned" balance.

It requires a week to 10 days of rest and elevation just to start to heal properly. Even then, Kelly suggests gradual practice on balance boards before returning to mild workouts.

As well, the absence or presence of pain is no indication of injury. You really know something is wrong when you can't feel the pain, which usually means a torn or damaged nerve.

The idea one can "run off" an injury is also indicated by Kelly.

Simply, "it's the advice of an idiot who can't feel the pain."

Porta-Test rink wins Oilmen's

For the fourth time in 10 years, Porta-Test from Edmonton, led by Skip John Penning, has won the Penketh Oilmen's Association's annual bonspiel.

Porta-Test swept past local rink Little D.V. Meter in the final of the first event Sunday night, marking their fourth victory since 1974.

Last year's first event winners, Hi Alta, lost in the early going, but came through winning the second event over Mid Continentals, Tools Unlimited beat out K.V. Oil in the third.

But in the first event, it was all Porta-Test.

"We had a good rink, but you never know in a bonspiel," Penning said. "Sometimes you can have a good rink and still don't win with it."

"We were curling well and they (D.V. Meter) had a few bad breaks early on. After we jumped ahead, it was all take-out."

The Edmonton-sponsored rink includes Al Pankowski (third), Barry Blomhagen (second) and Ken Peterson (first).

Previously, Porta-Test has won the bonspiel in 1977, 1978 and again in 1980.

For Hi Alta Skip Wes Overykirk the 19th Annual Oilmen's was an excellent bonspiel, despite losing to Big D.V. Meter in the first game.

We gave up a few ends to a good local club and it was hard to come back, he said.

The loss, however, gave Hi Alta more of an incentive to win than a bad start.

"It gave us the incentive to curl harder in the next game and from there it was sheer sailing," Overykirk said.

Hi Alta curled to an easy win over Mid Continentals, winning 4-5 in six ends.

For a rink curling together for the first time, Tools Unlimited was a real surprise in the first game.

Under Skip Martin Baird, the rink lost their first two starts to Nor Orlaf Consulting Services and then to Alta before taking four games straight.

Tools Unlimited beat K.V. Oil in the third event final 7-6 in eight ends.



More than 100 curlers attended the 19th annual Oilmen's Bonspiel. (photo by Phil Courtwright)

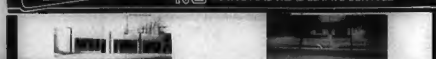
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Apply in Person At
Cesar's Inn
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D.V. Pottery Club
will be holding
Hand Building Pottery Classes
commencing Jan. 25/84
(Instructor - Donna Burton)

and
Wheel Throwing Pottery Classes
On
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For further information call 542-2398

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Flyers lapse costs match against Sylvan lake

by Phil Courtenais

It took about 19 minutes for the Flyers Lake Lakers to beat the Dryden Valley Flyers Saturday night.

It wasn't the first 19 minutes, nor the last. It was the 19 minutes strong together.

Instead, it was 19 minutes of short, momentary lapses that eventually added the local Central Alberta Hockey League club to the lakers, leaving 11-7 to a team that was, at the very least, no better or so worse.

From the outset, Sylvan Lake wanted tough, physical hockey and Dryden Valley answered the call, matching hit for hit, in a game practically penalty free.

Although neither team truly dominated the other, there were key areas where the Lakers managed to take control and capitalize.

One area was in front of Flyer netminder Gord McDermott. If the Lakers had any outside game plan, this was it: stay in front of McDermott, and DON'T score.

Then both the Flyer goals and defense were hand with constantly roaming the men in front, and the times they headed behind and allowed possession of the area, were the times the Lakers scored.

Another crucial area was the Flyer penalty, which, the few times it did hit, did little to live up to its name.

A problem even all season, the Flyers' special team was largely defenceless and ineffective.

allowing a shorthanded goal that gave the Lakers a 3-1 lead halfway through the first period.

Other problems were just simply lapses made by the Flyers. Moments when the Lakers caught the Flyers on a backcheck or put goal pressure on the Flyers' net and surrounding the defense.

Largely mental errors, but ones costing dearly.

At the eight-minute mark of the opening period, the Flyers tied the game at 2-2, then went leading 4-2 with 34 seconds remaining. The lakers came up with their third goal at the buzzer ring, and headed for the dressing room only one goal back.

Sylvan Lake surprised the Flyers less than a minute into the second period and increased the lead by two, then three, then four before the lakers got pegged the leads in their defense and managed to maintain an offensive attack. Still, the Lakers scored their eighth goal and kept a four-goal lead.

The third period started much the same as the first, but with Dryden Valley more in control. Indeed, the Flyers headed to pull off a Cinderella comeback, hitting three attempts to the Lakers net.

Again, momentary lapses cost the Flyers. The Lakers made it 10-7 after a winger took a bound from the right of the Flyer net, skated quickly around the defense and popped it in. The visiting club finished the scoring 11-7 with less than a minute to play.



Flyers lose to Sylvan Lake.

(Photo by Phil Courtenais)

Western Review Sports Results



The Dryden Valley Lamplighters beat Laker 7-3 Thursday.



Regular Rec
Jan. 1
Omaha 6 Vikings 6
Omaha 6 Vikings 6

Bowling Results
JRW
Edna Olsen
Frank Hansen
Hilda Reed
Fred Duschett

Youth Bowling League
JRW
Mona Jorgensen
Jorma Scholmer
Lennard Goss
Monique Payson
Lisa Peres
Darren Wenosa

Curling Results
Ladies Men, Afternoon
Net Available
Mixed Men, Night
A. B. Proden
R. M. Neal
Mona Toun, Night
A. D. Stinson
R. R. Fiveland
Ladies Wed. Night
A. C. Luback
R. Lorna Kelly
Mona Thurn, Night
A. C. Hansen
R. Nona Available
Mixed Wed. Night
A. D. Wills
D. Rowner (lead)

Snow Removal Policy

We wish to advise the residents of the Town of Dryden Valley of the contents of the 1983-84 Snow Removal Policy.

The snow removal program shall follow priorities as follows:

1. Under priority 1, priority will be given in the following order:
1. Town Office parking lot
2. School bus routes
3. Hospital
4. Senior Citizens' homes
5. Churches
6. Municipal House
7. Remainder of the streets in Priority 1

The Town shall also provide priority to the following:

1. Town Office parking lot
2. Avenue parking lot
3. Senior Citizens' homes
4. Municipal House
5. Village street
6. Hospital
7. Remainder of the streets in Priority 1

Priority 2: The rest of the Town streets will be under Priority 2, but each quadrant will be given priority on a rotating basis.

For further information, copies of the Snow Removal Policy are available at the Town Office. Phone 542-5227.

Senior Amazons finish poorly

For the second weekend in a row, the Frust Middlesex Amazons finished with dismal records in tournament play.

This time, it was their own tournament. Beating four teams from the Edmonton area, the senior team posted a 0-5 record in their recent performance this season, while the juniors finished 1-5.

In their last game, the seniors finished behind by three points, losing to Laker 20-10. In other games, the seniors lost recently 65-27 to Sylvan Lake, then took a 44-16 pounding at the hands of St. Albert.

An obviously frustrated coach Ron Cameron

was largely unable to explain the team's performance, attributing only part of the problem to a lack of shooting.

We need a lot more shooting, we have to shoot enough to make it worthwhile, he said following the St. Albert loss. He added the team seemed to be on a winning to take the ball inside the key before shooting rather than taking shots from outside.

In terms of numbers, Cameron said he would like to see in the neighborhood of 60 shots per half. "When you only shoot 10 shots a half, it gets hard to win a game," he said.

Another problem plaguing the seniors was turnovers, stalling the ball deep in their opponents' end but not capitalizing.

"Generally speaking, the problem was with working hard to get the ball, then turning it over. Too many turnovers," he said.

The Senior Amazons fared better than their senior counterparts, losing first to Laker 60-50 then beating Sylvan Lake 20-10. The junior team lost their third game 67-40 to Strathcona Christian Academy.

For Coach Dave Schmidt, the tournament was successful in terms of what his junior team accomplished.

We were trying to run the same kind of game as last weekend and saw that you press, especially in the in-between areas - like the beginning of the second - you're either successful with it or get burned, he said.

In their first game, the juniors had little chance of winning, but in the second the press worked. In the third, Schmidt said, the press only worked in the second quarter and we were able to recover from a 24-5 first quarter deficit, going into the half with a 10-5 lead.

Overall, Schmidt said he was pleased with the play, especially the junior high players. For them, he said, the press was totally new but they caught on quickly.

It was a setback that did not revert to a different defensive strategy when the game began to fall. Instead, he kept it running rather than let his players fall into a comfort, or alternative defense.



Amazons' Leah Greenow and a St. Albert opponent fight for the ball.



Public Notice

The Town of Dryden Valley requests bids from any company or individual who can provide any or all of the following services for the year 1984.

- 1. Painting: Repainting and general power washing.
- 2. Grounding: Repainting and general power washing.
- 3. Sewing units for all Town-owned buildings and facilities.
- 4. Electrical: Repainting and general power washing.
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- 265. Electrical: Repainting and general power washing.
- 266. Grounding: Repainting and general power washing.
- 267. Sewing units for all Town-owned buildings and facilities.
- 268. Electrical: Repainting and general power washing.
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- 298. Electrical: Repainting and general power washing.
- 299. Grounding: Repainting and general power washing.
- 300. Sewing units for all Town-owned buildings and facilities.

All interested parties are requested to submit bids regarding service rates, availability, etc. by January 20, 1984 to Shirley Patten at the Town Office. Phone 542-5227.

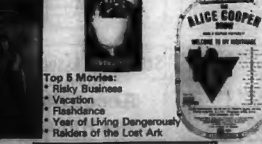
The Town reserves the right to select or reject any or all bids.

Town of Dryden Valley

VIDEO VISION

A new era in home entertainment

Open 7 days a week 12-8 p.m.
5518-50 Ave. Dryden Valley 542-2528



Top 5 Movies:
* Risky Business
* Vacation
* Parenthood
* Year of Living Dangerously
* Raiders of the Lost Ark

Tuesdays: 2 Movies for \$5.00

My wife and I, and the entire neighborhood got FAST RESULTS in the CLASSIFIEDS.



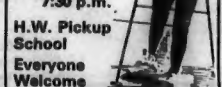
CALL 542-5380

Pembina Cross Country Ski Club

General Meeting

Tuesday, January 17 7:30 p.m.

H.W. Pickup School Everyone Welcome



PIZZA

Boutique

- sculptured nails
- fashion jewelry
- fashion accessories unlimited
- cosmetics



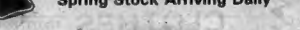
Come on in and discover something NEW and EXCITING!!! Shirley and Maureen will be there to greet you!

Spring Stock Arriving Daily

Ph. 542-7856

Hours - Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Located downtown next to Home Centre above Valley House of Flowers (upstairs).



Open: 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday & Friday

Parkland loses to larger opponent



The Parkland Canadians had a physical game against Warburg Sunday. (Photo by Phil Courtenay)

A solid defense and good backchecking wasn't enough for the Parkland Canadians to control a much larger and heavier Warburg team as they lost 7-3 Sunday.

Parkland was forced to play catch-up hockey from the early going, and never managed to come closer than two goals against Warburg who simply out-matched their opponents.

"A pretty good game. They overpowered us by size, they had too many big guys on defense," coach Greg Hartman said.

"The backchecking was really good and even though the score was 7-3, our goalie did really well considering the amount of shots he took."

Warburg opened the scoring three minutes into the game and then scored their second before Parkland's Kent Bille put one in.

Warburg went ahead by three at the period over in a shot, but Mark Himes brought the game to within two with 42 seconds remaining.

The Canadians had problems generating a

solid offense and played a large portion of the period in their own end. Goalkeeping and defense forced back a number of Warburg drives and kept Parkland in the game 4-2.

From the start of the second period, Parkland gave Warburg a dose of their own style, outshooting the larger club, but were still stymied in front of the net.

In the first period we were playing their (Warburg's) type of game, Hartman said, but after we got the kids settled down, we started playing our game.

Backchecking is a big part of our game. We have a lot of fast kids and a lot of good defensive players, but we need big kids.

Warburg gained control again in the third period and scored their lead 6-2 before Bille fired his second goal of the day.

Warburg ended the scoring 7-3 late in the period.

YOU WIN Dodson Plaza Bonanza Draw Winner



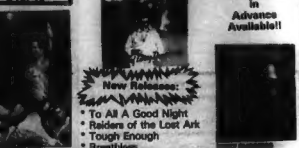
Mrs. Louise Suffron from Drayton Valley Receives Weekend for Two Saturday, overnight all expenses paid for two. Mayfield Inn, plus Sunday's Stage West with Brunch.

CARDIUM VIDEO

Open 7 Days A Week
12-8:30 p.m.
542-5888

Located in D.V. Insurance Bldg., Drayton Valley

Tuesdays:
2 for \$19.95



Reservations in Advance Available!!

New Releases:
• To All A Good Night
• Raiders of the Lost Ark
• Tough Enough
• Breathless

Professional Directory

GIBBS SABINE & CO. CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
1 KENT SABINE
4 COURT, C.D.A.
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Drayton Valley Denture Clinic
Certified Dental Mechanic
No. 202, 5109 - 51 Ave.
(Above Credit Union)
Drayton Valley

Betty Waugh
B.S.W., R.S.W.
FAMILY, MARITAL, AND SOCIAL COUNSELLING
By Appointment
(October 11-117)

Breton Denture Clinic
Open Wednesdays and Thursdays
Garland Quarter, Carmen Quarter
Denturists
Rear entrance in Breton Hospital
696-3911

Dr. W.S. Muncey
Dr. J.S. Larsen
Optometrists
New location: 5121 - 51 Avenue
Drayton Valley
Phone 542-5889

James E. Hubbell
Barber, Solicitor, and Notary
Monday through Friday
9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Phone 542-5887
808-54 Ave.
(Across from C.D.A.'s Inc., beside Sunnyside Restaurant)

Dr. Alan R. Smith
OPTOMETRIST
Lynette Building, 50th Street
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 5:00
Phone 542-6224

TROTT, ROBERTSON, WHEATLEY, WARD & COX
LAWYERS
Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Towers Building
542-6967-Drayton Valley
425-3836-Edmonton

Screens & Associates Ltd.
Professional Accountants
Derrick Mail 542-2768 Drayton Valley

Costly penalties hurt Blades

They can beat any team in the league, but if they're not careful they're the ones who beat themselves.

The Drayton Valley Junior "B" Blades proved it Friday night by throwing away an important game as losses in the Stanley West Stars.

The team had won in Whitsoncourt the previous night by playing disciplined, penalty-free hockey, and did the same thing again on Sunday in Rimby.

But on the team's coach, Les Simich, pointed out the league is a competitive one and you can't afford to give up too many penalties.

Carrying a 5-1 lead late in the period of Friday's game the Blades were playing with discipline and appeared to be on the way to a win which would put them in contention for first place in the Central Alberta Junior "B" West Division. But five minor penalties, a misconduct and a fighting major allowed Rimby two powerplay goals and a 4-3 win.

"The first two periods were good hockey," said coach Les Simich. "We took the body and forced them to their own end."

But summing up on the team's playing shortcomings in the third period he pointed out that when the team takes too many penalties it loses.

"There was no reason for it, especially when we were in such a tight game."

The team reversed the score Sunday in Rimby and similar attributed it to their taking a third of the number of penalties as in Drayton Valley, Thursday's 7-4 win over Whitsoncourt also had few penalties on the Blades' part.

Splitting the doubleheader with Rimby cost the Blades first place. At 15:51 they could have been tied with Rimby which are now 14-1.

Simich isn't sure how close history is in the standings, but they're close enough that he's happy they're playing Rimby this weekend. His team plays in Rimby Friday before going to Hinton Sunday.

At just over the half-way point in the 36 game schedule the Blades have begun to develop into a solid unit. Their coach is faced with a returning Red Burnstick when his back-up goalie has been

winning and has also received a star selection in the last four games.

Simich said Dustin Kuhn has been playing exceptionally well and he intends to keep him between the pipes until he shows signs of fatigue or he's had game.

Speedy left winger Ken Baird appears to have rediscovered his scoring touch, scoring a hat-trick Sunday. His production is welcome and his line with Connelly Dushan Mark Wines has outlived the team's third coach and Terry Kelly's line with Dean Mulgrew and Rich Thiel is working better.

The checking line of Don Monte, Keith Bille and Paul Stables appears to have established themselves and Simich expects they'll begin putting goals on the scoreboard in addition to killing penalties.



Connelly Dushan scored off this drive. (Photo by Stuart Adams)

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Great Buys on Quality Merchandise

DRESSES - JUMPSUITS
Buy one at regular price - Get Another for \$1.00
Higher Price Used - 1/2 off single purchases



1/2 Off
Active Wear
Joggers
Tops



SPORTSWEAR
• BLAZERS
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• Slacks
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25% Off
Regular

GOWNING
25% - 50% Off
Take advantage of these prices for graduation
(see restrictions on items quoted)

25% Off

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Lingerie
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Dresses
One Rack
1/2 Price

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1/2 Off
Regular

• Fabric
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• Down-filled
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Uniform
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Sale
\$15.00

25% Off

• Mitts
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ALL SALES FINAL
Visa and Mastercard Accepted

1/2 Off
Uniforms
Pant-Suits
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25% Off

• Nighties
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Uniforms
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marnels fashions
your fashion house in Drayton Valley
542-5552



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Got The Best Value?
We Do!

Las Vegas
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3 Night or 4 Night
Packages Available

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In the Derrick Mail
542-3131
"We guarantee what we sell"

Student at Random

Army career planned

For Curtis Leo Larsen Wolosky there really is no life left in it.

The nine-year-old student at Eldorado Elementary has his mind set on a career in the military, specifically the army.

Why simply, "I like to fight. In the army they say you do the most fighting and that's what I like," Curtis answers.

The dark-haired, blue-eyed Curtis says he decided "two or three years ago," that some kids, tramping camps and marching were in his future.

While waiting to enlist, Curtis will continue going to school, enjoying math, science and physical education.

In math, Curtis says he enjoys numbers along with adding, subtracting and dividing. But best of all, he says, is multiplication.

In physical education, Curtis is a member of the school's basketball team and is satisfied with playing and having fun.

Another favorite sport is football and the Edmonton Eskimos hold the number one spot with Curtis.

A native Edmontonian himself, Curtis is bet-

ting the five-time Grey Cup champions will be back on the winning road next season.

When and in which school, Curtis collects business stickers. My stickers and little stickers, this sticker and white stickers, all sorts of stickers. In all, Curtis has more than 100 from as many businesses.

"Business stickers are hard to get," Curtis says, "because they have gone out of business. They can be worth money because they don't make them anymore."

One such sticker is Bill's Trucking, one of the very first he collected when he started some two years ago.

One he doesn't have though is from the County of Parkland where he did work.

They're really hard to get, Curtis says, because they just don't give them out.

Drayton Valley Elk's

Wednesday Night 5:30 p.m.

21 Games Regular Group

5 Games of Bonus

2 Games of Flashboard

Total Prizes from 478.00 to 51,700.00 plus

Prizes up to 51,700.00 on 20 numbers

Prizes available

Large Meeting Hall

8 p.m. on 2nd & 4th Tues. of month

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

The Seventh Day Adventist Church

Prayer 6:00 a.m.

Children's Church 9:00 a.m.

Adult Church 10:00 a.m.

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Adult

Last three months critical!

Feeding can affect unborn calves

The way that beef cows are fed during their last three months of pregnancy will have a direct bearing on the health of their calves at birth as well as on the cows' subsequent productivity.

Because an unborn calf usually consists of protein, a pregnant cow's feed for protein becomes an critical time opportunity. Extra nutrients are required 90 days before she calves to ensure that her unborn calf grows properly and that it is born healthy and that its mother has milk. A cow's pre-calving nutrition also has many important implications in relation to her calf's resistance to both disease and stress.

The reproductive performance of beef cows is greatly affected by the level of energy they receive before calving. Underfed cows are slow to return to their normal heat cycle and their conception rates are lower when they are bred. In fact, an inadequate feed intake to probably the time she calves will harm calves more so in relation to her to become pregnant again.

Feed management blamed

Hog deaths increase during travel

Research has shown that most of the hog deaths that occur during transit could be prevented by better management.

The research was done by Dr. Edward Clark of the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon, Sask. He received funding under Alberta Agriculture's Program for the Future Program to help him to carry out his investigations into the reasons why some swine producers and traders have so many hogs die in transit.

From 1974, Dr. Clark's research was limited to 1975. Hog sales losses during transit in Saskatchewan averaged 2.4 per thousand hogs marketed. The figure for Alberta in 1975 was 1.86 hogs per thousand for a total annual loss from deaths alone of about \$775,000. The losses from injured and downgraded carcasses would have to be added to this figure to get the complete picture of the financial loss.

Clark's post-mortem on 880 hogs that had died in transit showed that the vast majority were not diseased but had died from heart failure. He also performed blood tests on hogs in two herds that had a record of high in-transit losses and in one herd that had a good record in this respect before the hogs left the farm and again just before they were slaughtered.

As a result of his research, he has concluded

INVESTIGATE BEFORE DRILLING A WATER WELL

Require about water well drilling conditions and existing wells in your area. Information supplied from government records. Also available information regarding up to \$1500 government grant for farmers. Please fill in before drilling your water well.

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Please leave legal land description ready.

6241 - 43 Ave
SALE BY OWNER
Executive Home, 2 years old, 1 1/2 storey, 1800 sq. ft., double attached garage, 2 1/2 baths and much more. Fully landscaped. Call 542-2103.

It is a good practice to meet the needs of the different groups in a cow herd by dividing them into groups which have the same needs. In other words, divide them into replacement heifers, first-calf heifers, older, thin cows and prime-of-life cows. The first and third groups should be fed to gain half a pound per day until they calve.

A pregnant beef cow that is in good condition and that weighs 1,300 pounds requires about 50 units of protein reproductive performance in beef cattle. Their feed requirements increase during their last three months of pregnancy because the fetus makes 10 per cent of its growth during this period.

If a cow is to calve every 365 days, she must be bred within 60 days of having calved. This means that there are only about 60 days from the pounds of feed per day and about 3 pounds of crude protein. However, this level of feed should be increased by one per cent for each degree that

the temperature drops below minus 10 degrees Celsius.

The feed herd should also have access to a trace mineral sub-phosphate mixture and special minerals like manganese, to prevent grass tetany and selenium should be added to the mixture when needed. They are more likely to be needed if stress or weathered hay makes up the bulk of the ration.

Low quality winter feeds and poor management practices can result in the development of serious nutritional disturbances.

Other good management practices include watching cows for prolapses (the greatest number occur during the last third of pregnancy), abortions (the ones of which should be disposed if possible); and unexpectedly early calves.

Finally, it is a good idea to vaccinate the cows for calf scours if this disease has been a problem in the past and to feed the cows after 6 p.m. so the milk may result in more calves being born in daylight.

SLEIGH RIDES
(Weather permitting)
Sunday, Jan 15/84
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Free pop or coffee with every food purchase
Admission: \$2.00 adults
\$1.00 12 & under
\$0.50 per family
Enjoy an afternoon at the
Cynthia Hotel

Emerald Springs Ranch

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Phone 542-2328
Fullblood, Purebred & Percentage
LIMOUSIN BULLS for sale.
Some polled yearlings available.

Drayton Valley Ceramic Club
Registration Night And
General Meeting
January 20 - 6:30 p.m. in Pottery Building
Refreshments Served
\$2.00 - 10 min. - No charge to members for bring
instructors available at all times in aid beginners
If you wish to pre-register contact:
Barb - 542-3940, Carol 542-5409
As classes are limited

Buy...Sell...Rent/Hire...
Grade



Net a Winner...
THE CLASSIFIEDS
542-5380
THE WESTERN Review

SAAN January Sale of Sales

All items in this advertisement are subject to prior sale and subject to change without notice.

Men's Flannel Shirts Reg. \$7.99 Save \$2.02 \$5.97 100% cotton flannel. Assorted colors & checks. Assorted men's sizes.	L.C.D. Quartz Watches Reg. \$9.95 Save \$4.97 \$5.97 In men's and ladies' styles. • 5 function • Gift boxes	New Ladies' L.C.D. Quartz Watches Reg. \$9.95 Save \$4.97 \$5.97 New ultra models • Ladies' styles and colors • 5 function • Gift boxes	Ladies' 3-Pk. Knee Highs Reg. \$1.99 Now \$1.27 100% nylon. One size fits all. Suede foot or reinforced toe. Beige, taupe, or black.
Striped Denim Jeans Men's Reg. \$29.95 Save \$4.02 \$25.97 100% cotton denim. Washed, worn-in. Popular 5 pocket straight leg. Model: Men's and boys' sizes.	Ladies' Denim Jeans Reg. \$30.00 Save \$7.00 \$23.00 Choose from a large assortment of stripes, overalls, or regular jeans. Some "brand name" jeans included in this grouping. Size 27-34.	Men's Corduroy Rugby Pants Reg. \$19.97 Save \$3.00 \$16.97 100% cotton twill front. Choose from a wide selection of colors and sizes.	Ladies' Dress Pants Reg. up to \$24.99 Save \$5.00 \$19.99 Numerous styles to choose from in this large grouping of mixed designs and fabrics. All at one low low price. Sizes 5 to 15 and 16-18.
GIANT CLEARANCE LADIES' BLOUSES 1/3 off UP TO group includes famous Canadian makers 'SWEET BABY JANE' 'VIVIAN LANE' 'AL NADLER' and many, many more! • Large choice of styles • In most sizes, ladies', juniors' and oversize.			
2 For 1 Boys' "Eaton" Designer Jeans Reg. \$21.99 2 For \$21.99 100% cotton denim. Choose from regular 6 pocket or fashionable 4 pocket designs. Sizes 8-15.			
Infants' and Children's Sweatsuits Save 30% Selected Sizes 12 mos. - 6X.			
Ladies' and Girls' Knee Highs Ladies' 2 Pair For \$2.99 Girls' 2 Pair For \$1.99 Choose from a large selection of cotton and acrylic/nylon blends. Sizes 6-8, 9-11 and 12-13.			

LOOK FOR HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Poison residue negligible in food products

Pesticide residues were negligible in random sampled food products in Alberta, according to R.D. Christian, director of Alberta Agriculture's national health division and chairman of the Safe Food Committee.

Of the 100 food and part kit samples, the 10 support heavy samples, the 900 dairy products, the 30 dozen eggs and six vegetable samples that were analyzed at Alberta Agriculture's food laboratory, only one part kit sample had a benzachlorobenzene residue that was slightly over the allowable level of 0.1 part per million. To get an idea of how big 0.1 part per million is, a person might think in terms of it being equal to one second out of 100 days.

The Safe Food Committee, which has representatives from Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Environment, Agriculture Canada's plant products division and Health and Welfare



by Doug Welby
642-5385

Canada's health protection branch, realizes that the number of samples analyzed is small compared with the total food supply in the province.

But the cost of testing is considerable and the

resources are not available to do a larger number of random samples. Also, random sample testing is carried out by federal government agencies across Canada. And the Safe Food Committee is encouraged by the continued improvement in food quality that is indicated by these random sampling programs.

CALF SCOURS SEMINAR

Drayton Valley Provincial Bldg.
January 24, 1984 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Guest Speaker: Dr. Byron Johnston

To Register Call:
Doug Welby
DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST
642-5385



County of Parkland No. 31

Teacher Aide

The County of parkland no. 31 has an opening in Eldorado Elementary School for a part-time (20 hours per week) teacher aide.

Duties will include working with a physically handicapped child on a one-to-one basis.

Applicants should have good interpersonal and communicative skills and abilities. Previous experience or training in the field would be an asset.

Applicants are asked to submit a written resume or county application form by Jan. 17, 1984 to:

Eldorado Elementary School,
Box 928,
Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0E 0M0 642-5544

Good Used Tractors & Implements

- TRACTORS**
- * Cockshutt 1000 w/Erze-on Loader
 - * 990 David Brown GOLD Erze-on Loader
 - * JD 4230 Cab, Duals
 - * MF 136 DSL, 3pt.,ldr.

- All Tractors Field Ready**
- * MF 1100 cab & Leon loader
 - * JD 3140, 3 pt., 1200 hrs., like new
 - * JD 60

IMPLEMENTS

- * 12' J.D. KBA disc
- * Morris 32" cultivator
- * MF 850 baler (new chain)
- * IHC 7' mower
- * 2-JD 24T baler
- * MF 320 baler
- * MF 1580 Round Baler
- * 5 Wheel Pollard Rake
- * Krause HD 10' Disc
- * 3100 JD 30LD bottom

- * IH 3x16 Plow
- * Vers. 400, cab, P.U. reel, bar reel, conditioner
- * Looker round bale mower
- * Allied field sprayer
- * Hesston 1091-9' haybine
- * Gehl round baler
- * Case 10' Disk
- * JD 100 stack wagon
- * Krause 10' HD disc

Greenland
EQUIPMENT LTD. MATTHEWTHORPE

786-1253

Basketball season gets underway

By Liz Loner

The basketball season is now under way at both the junior and senior high level. Junior high team rosters are as follows. Girls' team: Dawn Bower, Tracy Plender, Kathleen Henry, Sally Henry, Denise Jones, Brenda Kesteloh, Truena Lee, Beth Mason, Carla Betherford, Kim Stroudberg and Carol Walker. Mr. Nelson (coach).

Boys' team: Kevin Anderson, Brian Bury, Kevin Hallett, Dennis Jones, Steve Markowski, Ty Perotti, Ben Blake and Billy Wapshott. Mr. Perotti (coach).

The junior high boys games will be played in the Bowdler gym Jan. 10 vs. Hinton and Feb. 10 vs. Edson.

The senior high team rosters are as follows. Girls' team: Marie Beyerapfeld, Anna Hansen, Sherry Dash, Dawn Danaham, Jackie Logan, Denise Kruger, Tracy Mason, Charlene Blum, Andrea Balle and Emily Scott. Mrs. C. Smith (coach) and Laurie Pymushak (manager).

Boys' team: Barry Bury, Bruce Bury, Gary Blum, Chad Buckler, Dennis Cavan, Kevin Hallett, Tony Hopley, Darry Lashrold, John Bury and Lloyd Shaw. Mr. Klette (coach).

Meeting held

On Jan. 9 the Two Rivers Band Club held its first meeting of the year. There were seven members and three guests. Five members practiced speech.

The 4-H beef club will be holding a

to going bowling Jan. 14. The club decided to have snacks made this year.

The club has decided to take part in a display March 30 at the Centennial Mall in Edmonton.

Has Hagen won the Christmas contest.

Evansburg News

Remaining senior high games will be played in the Grand Trunk gym Jan. 18 vs. Hinton and Feb. 18 vs. Hinton. The Grizzlies last their game Jan. 4 to Hinton while the Tuffies won.

COPE



In your money plan through your Budget Planning Service, you can:

- * Plan your income and expenses with confidence
- * Plan your investments and savings with confidence
- * Plan your retirement and estate with confidence

For more information, call 642-5385. Representatives from a variety of financial institutions are available to help you plan your future with confidence.

See your district bank economist at the Drayton Valley branch or call for your copy of the "COPE" series.

Alberta
AGRICULTURE
FINANCIAL SERVICES

642-5385

The winner of the Students' Union Christmas treasure hunt of \$360 was Christine Toren. Students' Union has purchased a video-cassette and two speakers which will form the core of their sound system. \$200 to be purchased are two turntables, a microphone and light show components. The system will be used for some school dances and such things as well as drama/music presentations. Any donation of all or part of the system would be welcome.

Choose The Temperature You Like, & We'll Take You To It



Temperatures are average highs for Feb.-Apr.

Melers Travel
645-5059 Drayton Valley 642-4744

Retire in Comfort Tomorrow, and Defer Income Tax Today!

Deadline for contributions to RRSPs for 1983 is March 1st.

Helping people since 1948

Prudential Assurance offers:

- * competitive interest rates
- * no front and back load fees
- * solid guarantees at retirement
- * earn up to an RRSP for as little as \$20.00/month

For all your insurance needs: Life, disability, retirement savings, business and group insurance, feel free to call and discuss at no obligation.

BOB ALEXANDER
6857-63 Ave.
Drayton Valley
Phone 642-3007

sepi's AUCTION SERVICE LTD.

SALE DATES

UPCOMING SALES

Hilton Baron of Stony Plain
Saturday, March 31, 1984

Morley Schaffer of Calmar
Wednesday, April 18, 1984

List your sale now for Spring, as dates are being taken.

FOR BETTER SALES AND SERVICE

sepi's AUCTION SERVICE LTD.

984-4711

North Sept 986-2157 5110 - 50 Ave. (South of Hwy 1) South Sept 425-6815

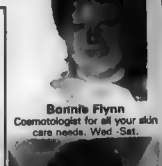
The Entire Staff at Dutch's Welcomes Dawn & Emma



Dawn Daffale
The staff and management of Dutch's Cut Above would like to introduce Dawn Daffale to their full time staff. Dawn is a resident of Drayton Valley and took her training at Emma's Hair Academy.



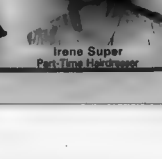
Emma Chambers
The staff and management of Dutch's Cut Above would like to introduce Emma Chambers to their full time staff.



Bonnie Flynn
Cosmetologist for all your skin care needs. Wed. Sat.



Colleen Mainzinger
Hairdresser



Irene Super
Part-Time Hairdresser

Our hairdressers can advise you on hairstyles to suit your lifestyle.

Supertan Suntanning Bed
15 Sessions for \$65.00

DUTCH'S Cut Above

Where we treat you like royalty
Above Credit Union

Carmen Scaffidi
Hairdresser/Assistant Manager

Aries a time for new beginnings

The moon has moved into another quarter and we are in Aries. It is a time for beginnings. Start those new year's projects. Bake or buy property in quadrants.

Watch the weather Jan. 12 for omens on this date indicate much wind to come.

Jan. 13 is a Friday and the moon is in the early sign of Taurus when old ways surface to take over. Friday is never a good time for beginnings and nothing at all should be begun if it is a Thursday.

Saturday is favorable for having your hair cut if you want a thicker or a good day to buy good quality clothes with double styles in case of pink or turquoise.

You can begin a new job or start studying. Jan. 18 and 19 will be in the wonderful early sign of Gemini when communications is the order of the day. Cut it off your chest. Phone or write. Walk and chat. Share feelings, lodge complaints or give someone a compliment that is long overdue.

Write those Christmas thank you notes and you'll be sure to find the exact right words and tone to use.

Employment increases

Health Minister of Alberta, Mervyn Dymally, announced that 55.9 per cent of Alberta's labor force was employed in November. This represents 1,000,000 people actually employed.

The actual number of people in the province's labor force was 1,790,000, a decrease of 4,000 over last month.

In actual terms, the unemployment rate of 55.9 per cent represents 1,000,000 unemployed, an increase of 15,000 from October.

The Leduc Golf and Country Club

Requires an experienced greens superintendent for 18 hole semi-private course.

Year round position to commence March 1, 1984.

Send resumes and salary expected before February 10 to:

Leduc Golf and Country Club
Box 1185
Leduc, Alta.
T9E 2Y2
Attention: Fred Williams

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 FORAGE PROGRAM

The Agricultural Committee is accepting forage seed orders for sale in 1984.

Only orders placed before February 10, 1984 will delivery be ensured. Late orders will be dependent on availability of seeds.

Agricultural Fieldman
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alta.
Drayton Valley, Alta.
T0E 2G0 Ph. 943-2231
T0E 060 Ph. 542-4420

FORAGE SEED ORDER FORM
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Pick up at Stony Plain ☐
Pick up at Drayton Valley ☐

Quantity _____ Variety _____ Amount _____

Complete Sales Service
May 1984 - May 1985
Phone 943-2231
Phone 1-800-363-3636

Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 2G0 Ph. 542-4420

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by Joanne Bonger

Throw a party or join a club. Make agreements and sign partnerships and loans.

Jan. 17 and 18 will be in the victory sign of Cancer with full moon occurring Jan. 18.

Get your hair to increase hair thickness. Start a new batch of brew. Try catnip or property.

Family loyalty will be to the reigning monarch on Jan. 18. Family members or share your love with present ones. Possessions may be a problem. Remains independent without hurting feelings.

Jan. 19 is the full well moon of Indian legends. You should hear the coyotes howling. Dogs may bark a lot, too.

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Orange Juice Orange Juice, 200 ml. case of 20 \$1.99	Round Steak Round Steak, 200 ml. case of 20 \$5.99	Rump Roast Rump Roast, 200 ml. case of 20 \$5.99
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DELI

Cooked Ham Cooked Ham, 200 ml. case of 20 \$1.99 - \$4.19	
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Vol. 38 No. 3

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1984

Price 39¢

Residents honor original manager

Glady McMorris, manager of the Wishing Well Apartments since its opening in 1970, has turned in her long-held pen for a painter's brush and the quiet life of retirement.

One of the founding members of the Purple Pines Senior Citizens' Association and a driving force behind senior citizens services in Drayton Valley, McMorris was given a fond farewell Thursday during a special afternoon tea devoted to her years of hard work and friendship.

Now 64, McMorris says she plans to concentrate on travelling and painting and leaving a little fun.

"I'll enjoy myself, travel and paint, maybe have a party," she said.

"I feel so honored knowing I can leave in such good hands," McMorris said of the tea, held in the apartment building by the residents' social club.

When asked what she would miss most, McMorris answered simply, "the people."

"Every day I'd come down (to the apartments) and visit on my way in and then visit on my way out. I'm going to miss everyone a lot, but you have to really sooner or later and I'd better make it come."

Born south of Seattle, McMorris has lived in the area for much of her life, spending 30 years in Drayton Valley.

McMorris began in 1967 with the Official Order of the Royal Purple when it became involved with the seniors' community and was instrumental in starting the Purple Pines.

As part of the organization, McMorris was



Glady McMorris sits between Helen Schlegel (left) and Bertha Williams. (photo by Stuart Adams)

involved with many successful achievements made for senior citizens such as the Shaghi-Lee Lodge, the original Wishing Well Apartments and the expansion, and the new senior citizens apartment added for the site of the old hospital.

The work involved surveying the community, establishing demographic support for seniors' facilities and lobbying the provincial government to finance the buildings.

When Wishing Well was officially opened in 1970, McMorris became its first, and so far, only, manager.

Her only regret she says is not seeing the

latest edition of seniors' apartments open, promised in 1981 by the provincial government.

"They're all really kind people," she said of her time at Wishing Well, "except when people would get sick and have to leave and couldn't come back. It goes to be like a family here."

In appreciation, McMorris was presented with an engraved silver plaque from the social club and in return, gave the residents one of her landscape paintings.

Perhaps the best description of McMorris' achievements was described by one resident who simply said "things couldn't have been better."

Zero increase rejected

Nurses reject contract

Nurses throughout Alberta voted Wednesday to reject the latest contract offer from the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA) and have given negotiators a mandate to seek a better proposal.

In a press release from the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) Thursday, President Margaret Fisher said nurses voted overwhelmingly to reject the AHA's zero per cent wage increase offer and to re-open bargaining.

All locals in the province rejected the zero per cent, she said, adding an improved offer could lead to a negotiated settlement without disruption.

The results of the vote are a solid affirmation of the UNA's position that nurses are entitled to a "reasonable wage increase in 1984," she said.

Before bargaining broke off Dec. 16, the UNA had requested a \$1.50 per hour wage increase, as well as an improved benefits package. Also at stake was a fundamental responsibility clause which would have a nurse present and in charge of

every unit and nursing home in a hospital 24 hours per day.

The hospital association has so far refused to budge from its no-increase position on monetary issues.

The UNA is taking steps to re-open bargaining, however, and in the light of the membership's voting, an improved offer by the AHA is necessary to reach a negotiated settlement, Fisher said.

The added although the hospital association has been contacted, no official meeting dates have been set.

Of the 10,000 UNA membership, 70 per cent of the eligible voters turned out, voting 69.3 per cent in favor to reject the offer and 11.7 per cent voting to accept.

What action nurses might take if further negotiations fail is unclear. Since action was made illegal with last spring's Bill 41 and the UNA has expressed its support for the government's position on the issue.

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